LEROY F. YOUMANS, of Richland. Secretary of State: R. M. SIMS, of York. Comptroller General: JOHNSON HAGOOD, of Barnwell.

State Treasurer: S. L. LEAPHART, of Richland. State Superintendent of Education : HUGH S. THOMPSON, of Richland Adjutant and Inspector General: Is. W. MOISE, of Sumter.

For Congress-Third District: D. WYATT AIKEN, of Abbeville.

The Democrats have elected their en the campaign. Commissioner Raum decides that per-

to the tax on dealers in spirituous liquors The decision will be enforced, and violators will be dealt with in the United States Courts. Senator Conover is a candidate for Radicals he likes office, and since the State is Democratic he cannot return to

the Senate, therefore he runs for Congress, and if he fails for that, as he most probably will, he would accept anything else on down to the position of a justice of the peace. The primary election in Edgefield resulted in the selection of the following gentlemen as candidates for the Legislature : J. C. Sheppard, James Callison, Wm. Haltiwanger, H. A. Shaw and Thomas Jones. Mr. Sheppard was re-

Judge Bond is quite sick in Baltimore, and therefore the hearing of the great railroad suit is delayed. As soon as he is better, however, the case will go on, and in all probability Col. Richard Lathers will be appointed Receiver of Fisher, the recent Receiver of the Air has ever afflicted any portion of our Line Road, will be placed over the Greenville and Columbia Road. These appointments would give satisfaction.

General Shields, the patriotic old veteran, who has served his country so faithfully upon the battle-field, and who was the subject of so much duplicity and mon schools of the State, and these books meanness from the Republicans in Congress last session, is prominently spoken gratifying to the people of the whole next five years, as there is no power to country.

Ex Governor J. Maddison Wells has think the Democrats of that District lice all of the select of an independent (?). Mr. Wells is too reliable histor, which does justice to against us on a ground which they do have been obtained. If the residence of

The speakers at a mass meeting of the National party in New Haven, Connecticut, the other day, were pelted with rotten eggs, potatoes and stones to such an extent as to seriously interfere with the neeting, and the Radical papers are so that to have changed them would have very facetious in their comments. If it been to saddle an enormous outlay of praise. had occurred down South, they would have called it nullification, treason and rebellion, and urged the sending down of the United States army. This bloody shirt business is becoming ludicrous, inasmuch as there are a great many more difficulties in the Republican States of the North than in the South.

President Hayes has appointed Hon. S. Newton Pettis United States Minister and Consul at Boliviar. He has been a citizen of Pennsylvania, except for a short term of office-holding in Colorado, from which State he filled an unexpired term in Congress, during which he is charged with selling a cadetship. By appointing him the President has departed from all Republican usage. Instead of giving the position to a man who was simply charged with this crime, the President ought, by all the precedents of his party, to have required him as a previous condition to the appointment to show that the charge was true by proving that he actually did sell the cadet-

President Hayes seems to be easily worked down, if we can judge from the amount of vacation he takes. First, it was a Morthern tour, then a visit to the up" the West. On his route he is received with great consideration by his party friends, and the militia organizations are attending his public meetings and demonstrating in his behalf. This is all right, as it occurs in Illinois in the interest of the Republican party, but if it should occur in the South in behalf of the Democratic party, some of the jourmals which give glowing accounts of these meetings without discovering anything improper in them would soon discover treason, nullification and rebellion in it. Consistency is a jewel, whose worth the people of the United States are beginsing to appreciate, and henceforth the Redicals will find it slow work to open a tirade of abuse against the South for doing like the North and West. The people of the United States love fair ing the assessments throughout the State, play, and the time has arrived when the and detecting and correcting errors Redicals will come to fire sectional hate wherever they exist. The Board meet by abusing the South for doing like the in Columbia on the first Monday in Co-

THE NATIONAL CALAMITY. Another week has passed, and still the

black pall of death hovers over the stricken valley of the Mississippi. There has been no abatement of the terrible plague, and the death rate in Memphis. Grenada and New Orleans has increased. The business of these cities is completely destroyed, and where thrift and enterprise and prosperity filled the streets with the busy hum of commerce but a short time ago, there is nothing but death and darkness, and want and sadness. The rattle of the hearse as it hastens to convey its sad freight from the houses of the living to the cemetery of the dead. and then returns to perform the same sorrowful office for some long unbur'ed corpse, is the only constant sound which breaks upon the ears of the well, the sick and the dying inhabitants of those devoted localities. Not only is their business at home cut off, but their commerce with the outside world is destroyed by the rigid quarantine which is kept up to prevent the spread of the fever, and these cities are literally filled with suffering and ruin. Physicians, nurses, m licine, and even bread itself, are only to tire municipal ticket in Abbeville by an be had by the smitten ones as the charity immense majority—a good beginning for of their sympathizing fellow-beings, and in the ordinary course of things the vials of wrath are yet to continue discharging their dark portions of death sons selling liquors thinly disguised under the name of patent medicines are liable two months longer. Already the living in Memphis can scarcely bury the dead, and corpses remain unburied for days, in many instances being actually found in the alleys and streets where their presence cannot be accounted for. The case Congress in Florida. Like all other is too sad for pen to portray an adequate conception of its horrors, and the destitution of this once prosperous section of have been spared this sore infliction, by the mercy of an Overuling Providence, to respond to their wants in liberal contributions of money, provisions or supplies; and the people of America are credit and honor to their humanity. The citizens of New York have given \$131,026.94 up to this time. Other cities and towns have done a noble part, and nominated 'y an overwhelming majority, we desire again to urge the philanthrowhich is a fit compliment to his worth as pists of Anderson to increase their cona gentleman and his ability as a public tributions and forward them as speedily as possible. We are blest with health and agricultural and political prosperity, and should show our sympathy for our less fortunate fellow-beings in a substantial manner. We again urge our ministers throughout the County to interest themselves in this noble charity, and assist in alleviation of the terrors of one the South Carolina Road, and Col. of the most heartrending scourges that

THE SCHOOL TEXT BOOKS.

The State Board of Examiners at their session in Columbia last week adopted a full set of text books for use in the comsouri to succeed Senator Armstrong. ing the salaries of the teachers, and they Such a selection from Missouri would be will continue to be the text books for the lina can stand it if she can. change them under our school law during that period. The selections have been thoroughly considered, and we have | tax is a prerequisite to voting in South announced himself as an independent no doubt they are all good, and that as a Carolina, and that it has been adopted devoid of both principle and sense, if he especially to express gratification at the expects any of them to vote for him selection of Davidson's History of South even when he assumes the patriotic role Carolina, because it is an impartial and composed of members entertaining any cord of South Carolina instead of being self-respect would not admit him to a misled by the aspersions contained in Northern histories. The selection of more to its many testimonials of worth and excellence, and was in every respect advisable, in smuch as these dictionaries | in South Carolina has given peace to the are the acknowledged national standard, State, they manufacture a wilful and deand are in general use in South Carolina, money upon the poorer classes of our people who are attempting to educate their children. The selection of Reynold's Readers and copy books was also a deserved tribute to Southern authorship, and we hope that it will be an incentive to Southern scholars to engage in the work of giving as a complete system of text books for our schools. The list of books adopted appears on another page of this issue, and teachers would do well

#### THE ABBEVILLE MEETING.

The meeting at Abbeville on next Saturday will be a very grand affair. Gev. Hampton and other nominces on the State ticket will be present, and it is exinvited to be present, and the ladies and gentlemen generally. We hope every man, woman and child from this County who can do so will be present at this meeting to exchange the friendly greetings of Anderson with the noble citizens of Abbeville, and cheer them in their course of heroism and patriotic duty. The "Old Reformer." in charge of Cap-South, then little trips to the springs and tain Smith, or a detachment of the Mowatering places, and now he is "doing Gowan Artitlery, is expected to speak to the meeting in behalf of the interest the people of Anderson feel in it.

STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

Governor Hampton has appointed the following gentlemen to compose the State Board of Equalization :

First Congressional District-J. I. Lucas, Darlington. Second Congressional District-W. C. Bee, Charleston.
Third Congressional District—B. F.

Crayton, Anderson.
Fourth Congressional District—John
L. Agurs, Chester.
Fifth Congressional District—H. E.
Rissall, Colleton.

This appointment is a good one, and the gentlemen named are specially adapted to the important work of overhaul-

brother, has been sent to the lunatic asylum at Morristown, New York. His mind runs on immense speculations and The immense speculations of which he is thinking are no doubt the various fat contracts he shared through the repotism of his brother while President, and the new business on a large scale which he third term, as his friends predict he will be. Orville is not so mad as his friends imagine. He is only oversanguine as to

It is said that the French Exposition wlil be a financial failure, and this is occasioning sundry plain criticisms upon the plan adopted for the conduct of the Exposition. Its management from the beginning was stingy and niggardly in the extreme, and the conduct of the people of Paris has showed that they intended to exact all from 'eir visitors that was possible. The course of all connected with the Exposition was grasping, not to use a stronger expression, and it has resulted in disaster to its originators. The Exposition itself has been a magnificent collection of exhibits, but it has failed of success from bad management. and ruin upon these cities for one or From the press accounts the Centennial in Philadelphia was its equal in point of show and greatly superior in its conduct

A series of fires in the ripening colu fields of California has lead to the belief that there are organized bands for the purpose of destroying the present crop, as was threatened last winter. This, our country appeals most powerfully to however, occurs in a Republican State. the benevolent in every section who and therefore there are no homilies in the Republican papers attempting to induce public sentiment to condemn the party which governs a people in this style. But, then, our contemporaries of the Republican press are excusable for responding with a liberality that does this kind of oversights-they are so busily engaged waving the imaginary bloody shirt over the South that they have no time to give their attention to the great practical evils which actually exist a great deal nearer to them than the sections of country which they are continually villifying and traducing.

The Augusta Chronicle and Constitutionalist suggests that South Carolina ought to retaliate on Massachusetts for not surrendering Kimpton, and that Gov. Hampton should announce that no requisitions from Gov. Rice will be respected in this State until Kimpton is turned over to us by the authorities of the Bay State. We agree with our contemporary that this would be fair and just, but at the same time it strikes us that it would be very bad policy, for we cannot afford an exchange of thieves with Massachusetts. The experience of South Carolina with Massachusetts thieves since reconstruction has been such as to convince us that no State in the Union can supply will now become the standard text books more consummate villains, and therefore for use in all the schools which receive we are perfectly willing, if Massachusetts of for the United States Senate from Mis- the public money to pay or assist in pay- wants our rogues, to let her have them and keep her own besides. South Caro-

The Republican papers are persistently charging that the payment of a poll ne it would be nothing more than are seeking to fire the Northern heart case, and inasmuch as Democratic rule liberate falsehood, endeavoring to bring

arranged to have an extra session of Con- States, where, if caught, the Governors They say if the Democrats carry the with grave crimes, and will deliver him House of Representatives the session up for trial. The position the case has will be called to take complete possession been placed in by our unfortunate atof Congress and enact such legislation as will suit them; and that if the next vigorous prosecution of Kimpton in order House is Republican they will still want to vindicate the State from the asperthe extra session to reorganize the Sensions of the Massachusetts authorities. to cut the list out and retain it for refercut the Republican officers of the Senate and punished to the extent of the law he out of their salaries after the 4th of has violated, both on account of his March by electing their successors. The crimes and on account of the effort he strangest thing about this story is that has made to traduce the State of South none except Republican papers know anything about the movement, and as they are not good authority on Democratic tactics the people of the country pected to have a grand military review will put just as much confidence in it as a letter enunciating the following as his precede the speaking. The companies of it deserves -which is none at all. The Abbeville, Laurens and Anderson are thing was only started as one of the cam-

> Troy Dye was the administrator of Sac-ramento County, and as the times were very dull, and consequently business of all kinds was languishing, he employed two persons to supply him with official work by assassinating several wealthy persons who seemed determined to outlive his term of office, and thereby deal prive him of his tees from their estates. The hired assassins began by killing a man named Tullis, whose estate was worth a hundred thousand dollars, and of equal rights by appropriating them to Die began administering promptly; but by some clues to the murder the assassing were arrested, and confessed, implicating Dye, who in turn attempted to put the responsibility on others. This outrage occurred in a Republican State, and shows the character of officials which

ments a flat denial, and calls figures from position for Ben Butler to roost in than the records to sustain his assertion, that the gubernatorial chair of the Bate the Democratic House of Representatives which has afflicted the nation with so starting a new business on a large scale. has been of advantage to the national many heresies of government. If he is finances instead of an injury. During elected, as we hope he will be, time will the fiscal years 1877-78-79, the Democratic House reduced the eleven appropriation bills \$143,706,063 below the amount asked for by the departments. is now planning refers to his prospects These departments were all in the hands after Grant is elected President for the of Republicans, and therefore the Democratic House saved the country this sum out of what the Republicans estimated was necessary to run the government. his brother's re-election as President, and Not only this, but the Republican Senate is talking about his calculations for that increased the appropriations over the sums fixed by the Democratic House by the State of South Carolina was brought \$1,183,018.58, therefore the Democratic to bear to secure the release of Kimpton, party is the party of economy while the for fear that if he came into this State Republican is the party of extravagance. Mr. Blackburn also notes the fact that his testimony would be secured in the the appropriations in the three sessions bond cases, and thus information reof 1877-78-79, while the Democrats have ceived which would show the frauds in have had a majority in the House of the State debt so clearly as to warrant Representatives, have been \$114,788. the Bond Court in deciding against a 829.92 less than in the three preceding years of 1874-75-76, when the Republiras had large majorities in each House of Congress. If the Republicans can ind any satisfaction out of these figures hey are welcome to it.

> the opinion in Washington a few days for his crimes; but the result may be ago that both Smalls and Rainey would anything else than a success for the be defeated for Congress in this State, holders of these questionable bonds, for and that a solid Democratic delegation if they force them upon the recognition would be exceted. This can and ought of the Court by keeping off important to be the case, if the Democrats in the witnesses, the decision will not be satismiddle and lower counties will stop factory to the people of the State, and quarrelling among themselves and turn the Legislature will be forced to take the ipon the enemies of good government subject in hand and protect the rights of and the foes of South Carolina. This is the people. The citizens of the State no time for personal differences, and are willing to do what is right about our everything should be merged in the debt, and if the whole facts can be suband every county in her from the domi- receive respect and command obedience; nation of ignorance, corruption and but if there are intreagues to shut off fraud. Preferences and prejudices ought testimony, as we believe was the fact in to be hushed for the purpose of making the Kimpton case, then the decision of a bold, strong and united fight upon the Court will not be recognized as a Radicalism wherever it shows its head in settlement, and the people will, through South Carolina. If this spirit of patri- their Senators and Representatives, make otic determination could pervade every such a settlement as will seem nearest ommunity and secure the co-operation of all Democrats, the Republicans would not only fail to secure a single Congressman from South Carolina, but they would scarcely carry a county in the State. Our people ought to be united in this effort for our complete redemption. t will be a stain upon the record of any county that is turned over to Radicalism on account of dissentions among Democrats. It should not be permitted, and wherever there are leaders who antagonize the party interests by their personal conflicts, the people ought sternly to condemn both parties and call out new leaders for the coming contest. It is better that individuals should suffer in- in order that the question may be finally justice even, than that anything should be introduced to weaken or disorganize and her creditors, which will not be done the Democratic party in a single county.

The correspondence between Kimpton and the law officers of South Carolina, which we publish on another page this week, is far from creditable to the sagacity of those who were managing the State's interest. Such a correspondence with an indicted criminal was highly improper, inasmuch as it was attempted to make a bargain out of the whole affair, and sought to give Kimpton, one of the ever, does not care for the facts of the simple request through a letter. Inas-Massachusetts into an excuse for retaindown censure where there ought to be ling the alleged criminal out of the reach of our Courts, every possible effort should be made to secure Kimpton's arrest by Some of the papers claim that it is having his movements watched in other tempt in Massachusetts necessitates the Carolina.

piatform of principles:

thing was only started as one of the campaign falsehoods which Republican politicians manufacture during every canwass.

In California they have a public administrator whose duty it is to settle up all estates within the County, for which he is elected. A man by the name of Troy Dye was the administrator of Sacrameato County, and as the times were

This is a pretty fair platform, but it strikes us that it consists alone of "glittering generalities" now, and if he should be elected Governor of Massachusetts, he will no doubt apply these principles of equality in a manner to make them glittering specialities, if things that glittor-as silver spoons, for instance-come near enough for him to exhibit his idea his own use. We are, however, in favor of Butler for Governor of Massachusetts, and hope he will be elected. We have no confidence in him, except that he will do as near wrong as he knows how upon every question with which he is concerned, and in our opinion that is the party of great moral ideas elevates just the kind of man that ought to be to rule.

Governor of that State. They have been assisting to put men of this stripe Representative Blackburn, of Ken- in position over the nation, and have

Orville Grant, the ex-President's penses. He gives Mr. Windem's state- opinion there is no more appropriate have wrought his revenges, and the perple of the United States and of the State of Massachusetts can shake hands in mutual sympathy for the scourges which have been sent upon them, and in the light of experience the people of Massachusetts may be able to appreciate the mischief they have wrought for the

> large number of these pretended bonds; and we believe that some of the parties who were thus solicitous and exerting their influence do not reside without the limits of the State. This course has succeeded in preventing the uso of Kimpun as a witness, and has also given Senator Butler, of this State, expressed him temporary release from punishment ommon effort to Live South Carolina mitted to the Court its decision would right, under the circumstances. We want fair play on the debt question, and are willing to pay what is justly due our creditors, after scaling to fifty cents on the dollar, as has been heretofore agreed upon by the consolidation act; but this is the limit of our liberality, and when the holders of claims believed to be fraudulent attempt to secure judgments by suppressing evidence, we think it is about time to repeal the act creating the Bond Court and proceed to an adjustment by which a nearer approximate to right can be effected. It would, therefore, be better for all parties to seek a full and fair hearing of the bond cases disposed of, so as to bind both the State

by anything but a plain, straight-forward littigation. The people will submit to no juggling over their rights. President Hayes evidently likes tourng over the country, and certainly hopes to popularize his administration by coming in contact with the people from all sections of the government, which he affects to accomplish to a considerable extent by his frequent electioneering trips. It is something new to have the arch conspirators against the people of President running about over the councandidate for Congress in the Fourth system they will be found excellent. by our last Legislature to prevent the South Carolina, immunity from the pen- try in quest of an eclat which his admin-Louisiana District. Mr. Wells must Without undertaking to criticise or nobeen arrested and brought to this State its own merits, and for one we are old Massachusetts, one of the leading Re-publican States, has done, and yet they against him, and when here, if he had Mr. Hayes' is no improvement upon the been desired as a witness, he could easily precedents set him by his predecessors, who have been men of enough distincwell and unfavorably known ever to get to correctly inform himself upon the rematter of fact, however, we have no such dress a letter to him, it was also suffiprovisions with reference to voting in ciently known for a warrant to have he enjoys the questionable fame of being South Carolina, and a citizen of the State reached him, and it is a great pity that the only President who is believed by can vote without paying one cent of tax he had not been invited to come to the the people to have been counted in with-Webster's Dictionary only adds one of any kind. The Radical press, how- State under a warrant instead of by a out being elected. We are very much disposed to think the President's duty is much as the disposition of the State's at the seat of government, unless called Attorneys to favor Kimpton has been away by official duties, and if this is corperverted by the State authorities of rect the President is seeking name and applause by neglecting his duty. We commend to his attention, as well as to the thought of the American people, the views on this subject of Mr. Thomas Jefferson, who said: "I confess that I am not reconciled to the idea of a Chief gress begin after the 4th of next March. will not be so fond of rascals charged Magistrate parading himself through the several States as an object of public gaze, and in quest of an applause, which, to be valuable, should be purely voluntary. 1 had rather acquire silent good-will by a faithful discharge of my duties, than owe expressions of it to my putting myself in the way of receiving them." Jefferson obtained the highest respect and love of the American people, and, after two terms in the Presidency, he retired with the admiration and reverence of the whole people on account of his wise, honest and patriotic discharge of official duty. Mr. Hayes would do well to fol-Butler as an independent candidate low his example and advice. If he can for Governor of Massachusetts has written approximate Mr. Jefferson in the public affection and favor he may well be satisfled without trying to improve on his example. There is a difference, however, between the men, for Mr. Jefferson was elected and the people knew it, without the necessity on his part of going around and showing himself in order to remind them that he was President; while Mr. Hayes feels that he was not elected, and is trying to keep the people from realizing the fraud which has been perpetrated, and, by constantly showing himself, seeks to attract public attention to him individually, thereby withdrawing it from the transactions of his friends who succeeded in putting him into another man's office.

- A New Orleans special of the first instant, printed in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, of last Monday, says : "Dr. Joseph Jones, a celebrated physician and microscopist, claims he has discovered in the blood of two fever patients animalcules called bacteria, which, he says, produce the disease."

- Ex-Governor Pease, of Texas, now on a visit to his former home in Cincinnati, furnishes some interesting items of contrast and growth in that great State since he went there in 1835. He has 2,000,000. A million have been added since the ceusus of 1870. Most of this in-crease came from Southern States in the Ropresentative Blackburn, of Kentneky, has been interviewed in reference to Senator Windom's statement, that the Democratic House of Representatives in Congress has increased the national exchickess to return home, and in our crease cans from Southern States in the six or seven years following the war, but for some years now the bulk of immigration has been from the Northwestern States—Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and Minnesota. But few European immigrants have come in.

- The various pretexts which the Attorney General of Massachusetts invent-ed to enable Governor Rice to refuse to surrender Kimpton are so flimsy that re-ally the affair would have gained decency had the Attorney General reported simply that Kimpton was a radical theif, and he Governor declared that there was not law known to Radicalism by which a Radical Governor could be found to grant a requisition from a Democratic lovernor for the body of a criminal of that description. Such a declaration would have had the merits of candor and boldness. But the alleged grounds of refusal lack even the poor virtue of incrime. There can be no doubt that General Butler would prove an eminent We believe that the whole influence of reformer in the footsteps of such a poor, sickly predecessor.—Washington Post. the holders of fraudulent bonds against

- While one of the penitentiary convicts the other day was shoveling up the ashes from the foundation of the old convent on the corner of Richardson and Blanding streets, which are being used on the Capitol square, he turned over something bright, which, upon inspection, was found to be a little locket. This article of jewelry, which had the appearance of having been used as a charm upon some lady's or gentleman's watch, was of the purest gold, scroll shaped, and had a place in the back for hair. Upon its face was beautifully carved around the edges the letters "S. C." It was doubtless among the jewelry of some priest, nun or pupil at the convent when the great incendiary burned this city thirteen years ago, and went down into the ashes when the incendiaries applied the torch to that sa-cred edifice.—Columbia Register.

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Sept 12, 1878

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HENRY J. HILL. while at work August 12, 1573

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THE firm of A. J. Stringer & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

The business of the firm will be wound up by either member of the old firm, and those indebted by Note or Account are hereby notified to call and settle the same without delay. without delay.

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Call at once and get the formula for your wheat, and later we will have Sept 12, 1878

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LESSER'S GOODS ESTABLISHMENT

DURING the entire week I will continue to open my Fall Stock. For Prices and Quality I defy Competition. My stock is large and complete, and any one contemplating buy DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, NOTIONS. DRESS GOODS, CLOTHING, &c., is respectfully invited io examine.

A. LESSER.

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MISS LIZZIE WILLIAMS WILL BE ABSENT TWO WEEKS ON HER TRIP NORTH TO SUPERINTEND THE SELECTION OF HER

STOCK OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

HER love of the Beautiful will cause more pretty things to find their way to ar market. We invite the public to call and examine our Goods before purchasing else-

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Eminent Chemists and Physicians certify that these goods are free from adulteration, richer, more effective, produce better results than any others, and that they use them in their own families.

PRICE UNIQUE PERFUMES are the Gems of all Odors.
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The Best Dry Hop Yeast to the World.

STEELE & PRICE, Manfrs., Chicago, St. Louis & Cincinnati.

35,000 pounds of Bacon,

50 barrels New Orleans Syrup,

100 barrels of Choice Flour. 25 bags of Coffee.

WE keep a large lot of fresh Fancy Groceries constantly on hand, and will sell them at the lowest prices. Also, we are just receiving an extensive stock of DRY GOODS, for the Spring trade—Ladies' Dress Goods, Hats, Shoes, Trimmings, &c., is great variety. Gents' Dress Goods, Hats, Boots, Shoes, &c., in all the latest styles. Also, a large lot of READY MADE CLUTHING.

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Z. D. OHAMBLEE.